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THE BULLETIN



A Publication of the Overseas Press Club of America · World Press Center, 3 West 51st Street, N.Y. 10019 · (212) 581-8700

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 26, at noon — Admiral Noel Gayler addressing OPC luncheon. Lunch \$5 plus tax and tips. Call Mary Novick 581-8700 for reservations. (See story on this page).

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1973, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Twilight Jazz with Maurice — "Fats Waller Jr." and his New Dimensions in Jazz featuring Larry Richardson, bass; Clyde Lucas, drums; and introducing song stylist Mary Lynne.

BAVARIAN JOURNALISTS

VISIT THE OPC

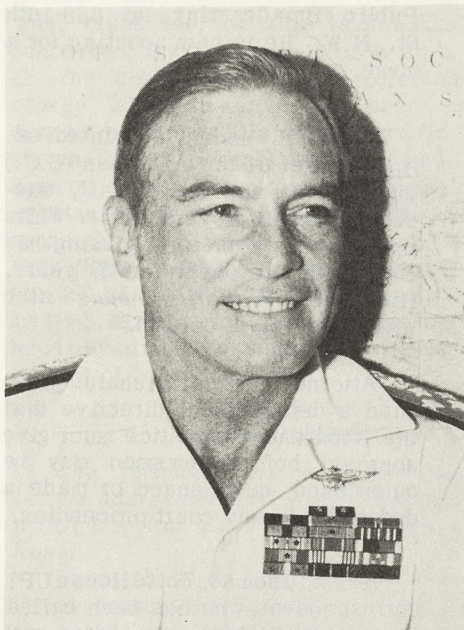
A group of Bavarian journalists, representing some 175 members of the Bavarian Journalists Association and the International Press Club of Munich on a visit to New York and Washington with their families, attended a reception and luncheon at the OPC, arranged by *Paul Friedmann*, on September 8.

Among the German newsmen at the luncheon were Dr. Hans Badewitz, secretary general of the Bavarian Journalists Association, Ernest Landau, of the Bavarian Radio, Mrs. Victoria Neumueller of the Bavarian Travel Bureau and a travel writer, Harold Ruester, Exxon press manager, and Bernd Steffler of the *Koelnische Rundschau*.

In behalf of the OPC, the group was received by vice president *Joe Peters*, *Larry Blochman*, *Rob Roy Buckingham*, *Marguerite Cartwright*, *Ralph Leviton*, *John McAllister*, and *Grace Naismith*.

As a token of appreciation, the group presented the OPC with a replica of the Bavarian coat of arms.

Bills for the 1973-1974 annual membership dues are being mailed. The dues are OPC's basic and vital source of income — Prompt remittance will be appreciated.



ADMIRAL NOEL GAYLER

WIRE SERVICES TRANSMIT

BRIEF NEWS ROUNDUPS

DURING NEWSPRINT PINCH

The Associated Press and United Press International have started filing condensed news summaries to dailies that were forced to cut back in space devoted to news because of the prevailing newsprint shortage.

AP is sending out tight summaries covering world, national, and Washington news over the nation-wide A and inter-bureau wires. It is also transmitting tight roundups of sports news on its sports wire and of financial news on its D wire.

UPI is sending daily 10 to 12 stories from around the world in capsule form and concise roundups of other news.

Both services continue sending the normal coverage of top stories giving the editors the choice of running the regular or abbreviated versions. The daily summaries will be transmitted as long as the newsprint pinch lasts.

ADMIRAL NOEL GAYLER

TO ADDRESS LUNCHEON

Admiral Noel Gayler, Commander in Chief Pacific, will address a luncheon of the Overseas Press Club at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

He will talk on the strategic realities in the Pacific, discussing the economic, social and military ties. He will also discuss the importance of a continuing US military presence in the Pacific.

Admiral Gayler, as Commander in Chief Pacific, directs a unified military command covering a 94 million square mile area extending from the west coast of the Americas into the Indian Ocean and from the Aleutian Islands down to the area of the South Pole. As commander of all US armed forces assigned to the Pacific, he is responsible directly to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He is the US Military Adviser to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), US Military Representative to the Australia-New Zealand-United States Council (ANZUS) and Military Adviser and member of the US-Japanese Security Consultative Committee.

Admiral Gayler, born in Birmingham, Alabama, 59 years ago, has had a brilliant and distinguished career, spanning from 1935 when he graduated from the Naval Academy and was assigned as an ensign aboard the battleship USS LEXINGTON. His skills as a fighter pilot achieved for him the honor of becoming the first man in history to receive three Navy Cross Awards.

He was the third naval officer to fly a jet aircraft and holds the record for the longest jet flight made from an aircraft carrier. He received his first command, the USS GREENWICH BAY, in January, 1956 and was selected for flag rank while commanding the attack aircraft carrier USS RANGER between May, 1959, and June, 1960. Two months later he was appointed US Naval Attache in London and was Director of the National Security Agency before being promoted to Admiral and to his present command in September last year.

REGIONAL REPORTS

FROM HONG KONG

By AL KAFF

Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News correspondent in Asia since 1947, returned to his Hong Kong base from Tokyo a few days ago with a Japanese bride.

Miss Yuko Horiguchi, reporter for The Daily Yomiuri, and Keyes were married in Tokyo July 11. Keyes met Yuko-san about a year ago when she assisted him as an interpreter on a news assignment.

Two American news bureaus in Hong Kong are getting new chiefs.

Arnold Isaacs has arrived in the British Crown Colony from Indochina to head The Baltimore Sun bureau. Isaacs' wife and their children lived in Singapore while he roamed Vietnam and its neighboring states, but they are reunited now in a Repulse Bay flat.

Isaacs succeeds John Woodruff, who returned to the United States for advance studies at the University of Michigan.

Henry Hayward, The Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Hong Kong since 1970, has been transferred to Nairobi. Hank, immediate past president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Hong Kong, has worked twice in Asia, once in Europe, and now adds Africa to his list of continents.

Replacing Hayward in Hong Kong will be Dan Southerland, who has been The Monitor's correspondent in Saigon for the past several years.

Bill Read, Voice of America correspondent in Hong Kong for the past two years, has returned to the United States to accept a one-year fellowship in the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University.

Paul Steinle, Westinghouse correspondent in Hong Kong, has moved his bureau from Asian House to a flat in Gardena Court at 2 Kennedy Terrace.

FROM WASHINGTON

By JESSIE STEARNS

After 23 refusals, U.S. Associate Justice William O. Douglas and his wife Cathleen visited the People's Republic of China paying their own way.

Justice Douglas said he has applied for a visa every year since 1950 and was issued one in 1956,

but the then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles did not approve the trip.

Douglas said he does not intend to write for publication but is hopeful Cathy, the new 29 year-old lawyer, would write a book.

*

Joe Dine is "settled in" as Director of Information, Corporation of Public Broadcasting, at 888-16th St., N.W. He is now scouting for a home.

*

James R. Young, appointed editor-in-chief of the Anderson (S.C.) Independent and Daily Mail, succeeding Bill D. Moyers, former White House press secretary. Young has been with the paper for 23 years. His wife, *Marjorie Young* also writes the travel column.

*

Attorney General Richardson issued a departmental directive that the Department of Justice must give approval before newsmen may be questioned, subpoenaed or made a defendant in any court proceeding.

*

Helen, Thomas, White House UPI correspondent, who has been called by Martha Mitchell many times and at all hours, is now receiving mail backing her in the wearing of slacks at the White House where her office is located.

At a bill signing ceremony in the oval office, President Nixon asked Helen why she was wearing slacks and inquired if they cost less than a dress.

Helen says she didn't take offense for she knew the President disliked women in slacks. But she added, "I didn't expect to see him yesterday. We see him so rarely. I didn't appreciate being singled out before other reporters and people present for the ceremony. Thank God, the slacks were clean."

*

The State Department Correspondents Association headed by Darius S. Jhvala, Boston Globe, presented Department of State Secretary William Rogers with a resolution protesting a lack of meetings with him and other senior department officials.

Department spokesman Charles W. Bray III refused to accept the protest so the group went directly to the Secretary.

On August 20 Secretary Rogers called a press conference. The last one was held Feb. 15. Then on August 22, President Nixon announced Rogers' resignation, to be

succeeded by Henry Kissinger.

Other DSCA officers are vice president John F. Barton, UPI; treasurer, Kenneth Freed, AP; and secretary Al Rosenfeld, NBC.

*

William Safire was astounded when he learned the Nixon administration ordered a telephone wiretap on his telephone while he was one of the President's three speech writers.

Asked why he might have been regarded as a potential security leak, Safire said, writing speeches for the President he saw a "lot of top-secret, eyes-only stuff" on national security and foreign policy. He was assured the tapes turned up nothing derogatory.

*

Hobart Rowen, assistant Managing editor-finance, Washington Post, elected president of the Society of American Business Writers.

POINTS OF ORDER..

From time to time, the Bulletin will publish excerpts from our Constitution and By-laws which may clarify some OPC actions currently of interest to our members.

Candidates for membership — except for those categories to which admission is open only through official invitation — must set forth in satisfactory detail on the Club's regular application form, their qualifications for membership... Upon tentative approval by the Admissions Committee, the Chairman of that Committee shall cause it to be published in the Club's Overseas Press Bulletin for the information of the general membership... Any member has the privilege of registering in writing complaints or recommendations regarding any applicant, up to 14 days subsequent to the Bulletin publication date. In cases... where a protest has been received, the Admissions Committee shall submit the application, with its recommendations, to the Board of Governors for action by a majority vote, which shall be final. In the absence of any doubt or protest and upon the signified approval of a majority of the Admissions Committee, the applicant shall be declared elected....

(Article VIII, Section One of the By-laws).

The election of members in categories requiring an invitation and the bestowal of honorary membership are outlined in the same article of the by-laws. Definitions of various membership classifications are stated in Article. III of the constitution. Excerpts will be published in future issues of the Bulletin.

Active Non-Resident Member
Emmett Dedmon, Chicago, Ill.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

As a non-resident member, I oppose increasing the non-resident dues again.

It is the duty of the Board of Governors to define the residential area so to include suburban New York and Connecticut among the active resident members.

The loss in non-resident memberships was high when the Board raised the dues from \$35 to \$60 last year, therefore I suggest the Board check all factors before another increase. I do know at least 15 members in the Washington area resigned.

It seems the Board and some members forgot the non-resident members living over 200 miles from New York City and in foreign countries, who get only the twice-a-month bulletin, and the prestige of belonging to the Club for their \$35 annual dues.

Another point the Board should consider is that many clubs (Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, London) have reciprocal privileges, so why pay dues when guest cards are issued free. I belong to the National Press Club paying \$180 per year dues as an active resident member while the non-resident members only pay \$35. (Same as OPC non-resident charge).

Another point: — in an election year candidates stress the use of the Bulletin to disseminate club news including Board of Governors actions. I don't recall reading any Board meeting reports in the Bulletin.

For the first time, the Bulletin carried on Aug. 15 the annual statement showing that the Board borrowed money from the Chase Manhattan Bank, (which the membership knew nothing about) and \$119,750 still owing, and that the Club owes Shell Oil Co., \$135,311 in back rent.

In addition, if the Club was on a cash basis some of the Accounts Receivable would be eliminated appearing in cash received instead, as well as "Caterers" loss \$5,185, and 12,000 reserve for doubtful accounts.

Why doesn't the Board arrange for members desiring to charge to use American Express or some other charge credit cards, thus eliminating "doubtful accounts" and personnel handling charge accounts. It's resident and non-resident dues paying for these privileges.

A number of Washington members join me in my opposition to non-resident dues increase to \$60.

Jessie Stearns,
Washington, D.C.

The non-resident dues were rolled back to \$35 (\$30 overseas) on October 30, 1972, and there are no plans to increase them. I also would certainly be opposed to an increase. As for the reciprocal privileges, the non-resident dues entitle the member to full participation in the club, including voting, whereas the holder of a guest card merely gets to eat and drink. OPC members have reciprocal privileges in some clubs too, but this is not like supporting and being part of a club. On the cash point, the uncollected charge accounts have not been a serious problem while experience has shown that in periods when we have been on a cash basis there has been a substantial drop in business. Credit cards are no solution since the New York State Liquor laws do not permit the use of credit cards in clubs. It is my impression that the Bulletin has been covering the essential news coming out of board meetings.

John McAllister,
Membership Chairman

The following are excerpts from letters addressed to Al Kaff, chairman of OPC's Far East Region at Hong Kong:

From *Albert E. Norman* of Australia at present in Spain: "...Glad to know that you thought the idea of the (OPC) brass being put to work was interesting. Hope they go along with that view...As we both know the hard way, the only way to make a story really sing is to get it straight from the horse's mouth. So if we can get these people to give like that, there's bound to be a reaction. And that's what we want, plenty of comeback. That's the best kind of ammo for the Bulletin...."

From *Bernard Covit* of Papeete, Tahiti: "Congratulations on your excellent column in the August 1 Bulletin, and thanks indeed for the plug about my opinion re the Bulletin. I still think that's the only way we can get a decent publication..... Thought Albert Newman's letter especially fine and to the point....Jim Boyack...said he had sent in his (membership application) so there are now TWO of us here in Tahiti...."

OBITUARY

A.I. "Abe" Goldberg, 69, an AP correspondent and editor, died of chest cancer at the Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck, N.Y., on August 30.

Goldberg, a native of Pittsburgh, had a number of news beats while AP

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

correspondent in Europe, including the Soviet Union, during and after World War II. Later he worked in New York as foreign desk editor, at the UN bureau, and as editor of the weekly AP Log.

Surviving are his widow, the former Victoria Beebe, sons Joel, editor of Drug Topics at Montvale, N.J., and Ethan, NASA supervising engineer in Brinklow, Md.



THE BULLETIN

The Bulletin is published by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc. Air-mailed to members overseas. First-class mail to other members. Payment of 50¢ per 36-space line must accompany classified advertising. No phone orders.

Committee for the Bulletin:

Joseph C. Peters, Chairman; Helen Alpert, Lillian Genn, Grace Naismith, Harry Rand, David Resnick, Ralph Salazar, J. Wendell Sether, Ansel Talbert.

WhoWhatWhere

By GRACE NAISMITH

HONORS: **Clare Booth Luce** named winner of the American Legion Fourth Estate Award... **Theodore Berland** receives on Sept. 22 the American Optometric Association's 1973 Public Service Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism. The winning article, "What to Look for in Eyeglasses and Contacts" was published in *Better Homes and Gardens Magazine*, March 1973.

NEW LOOK: **Col. Fred. E. Steels III** just appointed by Society of American Archivists to Committee on International Archival Arrangements under the chairmanship of Frank B. Evans. First meeting of the committee will be held at St. Louis on September 27.

... **Wilma Dobie** named new editor of *Vocational Digest*... **Susan Roberts** is the new public relations consultant for the Family Service Association of America. She was formerly director of media services... **James E. Pitt**, formerly assistant general director and director of public relations for the Family Service Association of America goes to the Community Service Society of New York, where he will be director of communications.

HITHER AND THITHER: **Howard Kany**, vice-president and executive director of the Broadcasting Foundation of America, and his wife, Dorothy, left Sept. 9 for Venice to attend the Prix Italia and later to Yugoslavia for a broadcasting conference. Kany, who has served two years for the Westport, Conn. Republican Town Committee as selectman, has unanimously won the endorsement of the GOP nominating committee for a third term... **Roy Hemming** of Scholastic International back from a month overseas with students and teachers taking part in some of Scholastic's study-travel programs in Britain, France, Germany and Italy. He led several roundtables on contemporary affairs and collected material for Scholastic's various magazines... **Anita Diamant Berke** in Hartford, Conn. recently on **Jean Colbert's** radio show on WTIC... **Eliot Sharp** was off Sept. 12 for London where he is helping stage the Fifth Annual Transworld Seminar sponsored by the Investment Dealers' Digest. Well over 100 financial people from more than 20 countries are attending. Then to Nairobi to cover the World Bank/International Monetary Fund annual meetings, and finally to Salisbury and Johannesburg to interview business and financial people for pieces on the economies of Rhodesia and South Africa. ... **Duncan MacDonald**, now living in Martha's Vineyard where she heads

the Media Group, Inc., speaking (Sept. 17) at Annual Convention of Ohio Association of Realtors, The Netherlands Hilton, Cincinnati... Invited by the Japanese Foreign Ministry, **Alan Levy** of Vienna in Japan all summer as lecturer at Kajima Institute of International Peace. He wrote a 3-page article on the 5th anniversary of the invasion of Prague for the Sunday *Mainichi* magazine and was interviewed by the Tokyo Shimbun and *Mainichi Daily News*. Levy, with wife and daughters, was house guest of *Newsweek's* Tokyo bureau chief Bernard Krisher. Both were best men at each other's wedding.

HOME COMING: After a long stint at the crossroads of Panama, **Olive Brooks** has returned to the domestic turf and taken an apartment in Leesburg, Va., a Washington suburb. In Panama City, she was reporter and desk editor for a local daily, also stringer (at various times) for *Newsweek*, *The New York Times*, *Time & Life* and *Reuters* of London.

PUBLISHING EVENTS: **Robert Sherrod** who worked as correspondent for *Time*, Inc. from 1935 to 1952 and as a writer for *Life* from 1966 to 1968, reviews in the current issue of the *Columbia Journalism Review* two books reminiscing about the late Henry Luce and his influence as editor-publisher: "The World of Time, Inc." by Robert T. Elson and "Trolley to the Moon" by Eric Hodgins... **Larry Stessin's** page long feature on Fem Lib in the *Factory* in the *New York Times*, financial and business section, Sunday, September 26th. Another article "Managerial Styles of Foreign Businessmen" appeared in *Exchange*, the magazine of the U.S. State Department... Longtime Far East hand **Edward Neil-**

an, now diplomatic correspondent, *Copley News Service*, Washington D. C., has launched a new weekly column, "Asia Memo." Ed is back at his desk after six months as Thomas Jefferson Fellow in Communications at East-West Center, Hawaii. During fellowship stint he visited People's Republic of China for 28 days... **Janet Laib** has an article in the first issue of *MR*, a new Fairchild Publication, September. Subject Ms.?

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